

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO  
THE FLAT HAT

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VOLUME XXIX—NO. 23

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY APRIL 9, 1940

Z-792

## "Hay Fever" Cast Selected; To Be Given May 1 and 2 Ogden and Bliss In Lead Roles of Coward Comedy

By EDNA WHITE

The cast for the production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" which will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre Thursday and Friday night, May 1 and 2, has been announced.

Judith Bliss is played by Dorothy Ogden; David Bliss, David Quinlan; Sorel Bliss, Sue Shafer; Simon Bliss, William Land; Clara, Noel Lambert; Sandy Tyrell, James Bucholtz; Richard Great-ham, William Parry; Myra Arundel, Virginia Brenn; Jackie, Natalie Smith.

In this production there are three newcomers to the William and Mary Theatre: Dorothy Ogden appeared in "First Lady", this is her first big part and is one of the most important roles cast this season.

Judith Bliss, the character taken by Miss Ogden, is an actress who has recently retired from the stage. Portrayal of this character requires a high sense of the dramatic and a keen sense of humor, for Judith Bliss is forever play-acting.

Noel Lambert has been in a Workshop one-act play and was one of the townpeople in "Our Town," but this is the first time she has played in a speaking part in a three-act production. She takes the part of Clara, the maid, who understands the Blisses perfectly and patiently bears their mad antics. Natalie Smith is a freshman, and this is her first appearance in any theatrical production at the College. Her role is Jackie, a young girl whom David Bliss has invited down to his country home for the week end in order that he might study her to be used as material for his novel which is in the making.

The other members of the cast are now familiar to the playgoers at William and Mary. David Quinlan is David Bliss, a would be novelist and the husband of Judith Bliss. Sorel and Simon, children of David and Judith, are played by Sue Shafer and William Holtz takes the part of a amateur boxer who is infatuated with Judith. William Parry is a diplomat who has been invited to the Bliss home by nineteen-year-old Sorel. Virginia Brenn is Myra, the scheming widow, who has accepted an invitation for the weekend from Simon in order that she might meet David.

Since the play is such a contrast to the other William and Mary productions, in that it is fast and gay and very sophisticated, the students taking part in it are having a new experience and are assuming roles quite different from any they have taken before.

## International Relations Club Elects Pres.

Harry Barr  
Succeeds  
Champa

Last Thursday night, Mrs. Warner Moss graciously acted as hostess to the International Relations Club at her home on the Duke of Gloucester Street. At her invitation the club held its regular meeting there with twenty-one members and Dr. Lionel Laing, the club's faculty advisor, attending. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, while an informal get-together followed.

## Debate On Politics In Grand Hall

The House of Bugesses will convene on Wednesday night April 17 at 7:30 in the Grand Hall. The young democrats of the House have challenged the young republicans to a duel with words over the fitness of the republican platform drawn up by Professor Frank. Discussion will be open to all attending and the democrats are expected to overwhelm the republicans with their number and wisdom.

## May Queen To Be Kept Secret Until Festival

The May Festival Committee has lots and lots of plans up its sleeve for the celebration on May 4 and 5, but its most important announcement right now is, of course that of the seventeen beautiful girls who will preside over the festivities as the May Queen's Court.

Of the seventeen, nine are Seniors and eight are Juniors. The most tantalizing bit of news however, is that the identity of the May Queen herself is being kept a dead secret until she is crowned on the afternoon of May 4. The only thing that can be told is, that she is one of the Senior girls in the court, so here is the list:

The Senior girls are: Jeannette Appleby, Jean Clahran, Virginia Claudon, Anne Cross, Rosa Ellis, Betty Moore, Eleanor Taylor Gervais Wallace and Hope Bittling.

The Juniors are: Ruth Barton, Peggy Guildner, Kay Hoover, Edna Klinge, June Lucas, Marion Milne, Ruth Rapp and Frances Seymour.

(Continued on page six)

## Song Contest Deadline Set For April 25th

Douse Chairman  
Of Committee  
On Awards

Do you want to win a singing contest? Any group can enter, with the exception of regular organizations, and any group is just as likely as not to walk off with the prize which will be an engraved plaque. The date had been set for May 4 in the early evening, and the place will be the Sunkon Garden. A group may be a sorority, fraternity or dormitory group, or even an unattached one.

One specification for this contest is, however, that the combination of singers must have a name. This is necessary so that when a group wins the contest, there will be a name to engrave on the plaque. The winners will keep the plaque until the May Festival Contest next year, when it will be presented to the 1941 winners.

The rules of this contest are very simple:

The selections of each group must be submitted to the contest committee by April 25 at the latest.

Selections cannot exceed five minutes altogether, but the selection may be composed of several songs if desired.

The songs need not be original, and may be of any type.

There are no solo parts allowed, but combinations, such as duets, trios, quartets, are perfectly permissible.

The committee in charge of the contest, and to whom the selections must be submitted is composed of: Mr. Douse, chairman, Dean Landrum, Dr. Laing, Miss Frankel, and Mr. Rust.

If anyone needs any help or wants to ask any questions, the committee will be only too glad to lend assistance. Start thinking about this now because April 25 will be here soon.

—Joan Wallace

## Sec'y Perkins Interviewed By Flat Hat Suggests Ways and Means of Getting Jobs

Madam Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Department of Labor, expressed to this reporter her delight with the College of William and Mary and with the historic city of Williamsburg; in her charming manner she also added that though she has visited here several times she did greatly anticipate seeing the points of interest once more.

In discussing the poignant problem of youth unemployment in America, Miss Perkins stated that President Roosevelt and his administration are actively concerned with this problem and are endeavoring to reach a workable solution. Secretary Perkins estimated that some four million young people annually enter the business world, but she pointed out here that as the birth rate of the last 15 years has shown constant decreases, the unemployment problem should not be expected to increase in the future. For a great number of youths seeking employment today, Miss Perkins suggested the aircraft, steel, and woolen textile industries as the fields offering the greatest opportunities.

Stressing the fact that unemployment opportunities have by no means been exhausted, she predicted that the persevering youth would discover his successful field. In connection with governmental cooperation in solving the question, Madam Perkins expressed a desire to see the National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps become permanent features of our government for these organizations, she observed, aid youths to secure necessary training and education for future work.

Secretary Perkins then turned to the date of the college graduate in the industrial scheme, remarking that he should neither consider his advanced education as the mark of privilege to be rewarded as such nor should he consider his education as a handicap. She smilingly remarked that the graduate should regard his preparation as a subject of most personal satisfaction; however, he should remember that the worker in whatever field he may be located is paid accordingly to his capacity whether he be college-bred expert or an unskilled laborer. In other words, she urged that the college man should stand on his own feet and seek his own way in employment and success.

## Admiral Byrd Wires President Bryan Thanks For Band Broadcast

April 3, 1940

Mr. John Stewart Bryan  
Richmond News Leader,  
Richmond, Virginia.

Dear Mr. Bryan

I am forwarding message to you from Admiral Byrd, transcript which is set forth below.

CH 4 Fg NING 2 T Z NING  
021625 NOBS.  
FROM: COMDGOFF USAS  
ACTION: EXECSEC USAS  
For John Stewart Bryan, Publisher Richmond News Leader. My affectionate regards and thanks from all hands for the pleasure you gave us.

The above is letter from J. E. MacDonald, Assistant Field Representative, Division of Territories and Island Possessions, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

## Student Gov't. Constitution Passed By Landslide Vote; New Regime Installed Soon

### Music Festival Closes With Bacon Trio

The Spring Festival of Music at the College of William and Mary was brought to a brilliant close last Tuesday evening with a recital by the Bacon Trio of Converse College, composed of Claire Harper, violinist, Analee Camp, cellist, and Ernest Bacon, pianist. The concert was easily the best and most inspiring of this year's series; both as a trio and as soloists, the three performers played with an ease and depth of feeling that is rarely heard in Williamsburg.

The program opened with the second movement from the E flat Trio of Schubert, a slow, deeply emotional movement in which the trio showed a maximum of mutual understanding. From the romanticism of Schubert, they passed easily into the clear classicism of Mozart Trio in G major, a supreme test of their technical facility.

Space does not permit really adequate mention of the solo groups; suffice to say that each member of the trio proved himself a capable soloist in his own right. The work of Miss Camp (Mrs. Bacon) was particularly outstanding; it is unusual to find a woman cellist capable of playing with such power and depth.

Mr. Bacon displayed a brilliant technique, great warmth and delicacy of phrasing in a group of piano solos. Miss Harper played a varied group ranging from the simple, quiet "Arioso" of Bach to the lively "Scherzo Tartentelle" of Wieniawski. She definitely proved herself an equal of the more noted Bacons and provided a fitting climax to a program of unusual interest and worth.

### Theatre Scholarship Open to W&M

Leighton Rollins, director of the Rollins Studio of Acting, announced today that one of the scholarships raised by the theatre luncheon benefiting the scholarship fund of the Studio will be awarded to a male student at the College of William and Mary. The scholarship is open to any male student now enrolled at William and Mary, and affords full tuition for a summer course at the Rollins Studio at East Hampton, Long Island. Miss Lucrezia Bori, a director of the Metropolitan Opera Association and a member of the Studio's Board of Trustees, is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the Rollins Studio.

Miss Aurio Lee, distinguished English actress and producer, announced at the theatre luncheon given by the Studio last Tuesday at the Hotel Ambassador in New York that she hopes to direct a major production at East Hampton during the latter part of the summer. Miss Lee, a descendant of Robert E. Lee, is well-known for her productions of THE DISTAFF SIDE, with Dame Sybil Thorndike, and NO BOWED TIME, with Dudley Digges.

Part of the auditions to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at four o'clock, April 15th, will be broadcast over WRNL. The Auditions are open to students of William and Mary, and residents of Williamsburg, Richmond, and vicinity. Applicants must be prepared to present a two-minute selection, anyone wishing to attend the auditions as a spectator is asked to be in Phi Beta Kappa Hall before four o'clock.

## Movie Stars and Co-eds Help Liven Spring Dance

The unmistakable Mr. Grant, the beautiful Mrs. Carlson, the tired extras reveling in the small share of the limelight, the numerous stags all peering at the reception line or Richard Carlson on the floor, Dick Velz watching his charges, Davy Jones and others watching their Haig and Haig, and Jack Geddes watching the glamorous Lokey.

Heard at the Dance:

"Isn't he too divine!" (We'll leave you to guess just who.) Let's sit this one out—my feet are tired! . . . "Do I dare cut in on him?" "Wish I could dance more than one step with him"—from one poor stag watching Johnny Dillard as he waltzes with Eva Legnick.

Highlights of the Dance:

The figure led by Cary Grant and Rosa Ellis . . . Mr. Grant refusing to be cut . . . The story concerning Rosa's refusal of a date with the star . . . The playing of "Temptation".

After the Dance was Over: . . . Mr. Grant nursing a much misused hand and wondering if his tan is really as wonderful as the students rated it . . . Nan McClellan and Nancy Eddes regretting . . . Also the stags who were refused the privilege of cutting Mr. Grant . . . The sinking sensation upon remembering that Saturday class at 8:00 just can't be cut again.

Naturally enough Cary Grant was the focus of all eyes at

the German coed last Friday night. The reception line might even be said to have had the best rush at the dance with the debonair Mr. Grant making the students feel quite at home with him. Other celebrities such as Mr. Frank Lloyd, Richard Carlson, and members of the cast contributed to the success of the evening.

Everywhere the effect of the coming movie "Tree of Liberty" could be felt—people nonchalantly mentioning that they had been "on location" or watching the "shootings". The most universal complaint was of tired feet for many of the men had been marching up and down on the Palace Green under the supervision of commissioned officers.

The figure was led by Cary Grant and Rosa Ellis, president of German Club. About thirty couples participated. The climax was the formation of the huge W. and M.

The orchestra, Jimmy Livingston's lived up to the occasion playing the favorite songs of the students and several rhythmic rumbas. The decorations were also beautifully taken care of. All of the sororities and important women's clubs had their insignia hung on the walls of Blow Gym. Special lighting effects and the spot-lighting of celebrities and the dancing couples formed a part of the attractiveness of the dance.

## 645 Vote Pro 127 Against Co-oper. Plan

By an overwhelming majority of 645—127 the student body of William and Mary passed the Constitution with the largest vote ever polled in the history of the school. The proposed constitution was put to the vote Wednesday, April 3, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and is the first constitution the student body as a whole has ever possessed.

What was probably the final meeting of the investigating committee was called by President Bryan last Monday to set a tentative date, which must be passed by the Student Activities Committee, for the election of the members of the Senate and the Assembly. The members not already chosen probably will be elected on April 10 and April 17, respectively. Bob Stainton was appointed chairman of a committee of the newly elected Senators, which will meet with them to plan an organization program for the Assembly and get functioning. This means that the new officers of student government will start in with the actual work of their office at their first meeting, and immediately will begin to set up plans for next year, chief of which will be for a Freshman orientation program, and also for the elections of Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, and Royalist Editors.

There are many things which the student body as a whole will be able to handle under the new Constitution, and its future as a more powerful student government looks bright. A few of the improvement it hopes to accomplish soon are a new plan for Freshman orientation, the handling of the publications, a point system dealing with the number of offices one student may hold, a committee to enforce discipline in the library, the control of student elections and a hand in the planning of the College Calendar. Of course the most important result will be the closer cooperation between the faculty and students.

The plan for a joint student body of men and women students was started last fall, but little enthusiasm was stirred up. A month ago a constitution was submitted to the faculty, but it was opposed, and a joint committee of faculty and students met to draw up another constitution. The new constitution was discussed in the Women's Student Government meetings and by other groups throughout the college with the result being an overwhelming vote in its favor.

The constitution provides for an Assembly of 34 members, a senate of 10 members and a General Committee of 300 faculty administration and students of 23 members. The presidents of the most important organizations in the college are represented in these bodies in addition to the elected delegates.

The students showed their real appreciation and courtesy in their treatment of the visiting stars by their conduct although it must have been difficult for many of the girls to refrain from rushing Mr. Grant and Richard Carlson.

The dance was a real success with an unusually large quota of students present. It was sponsored by German Club.

## Astounding Scientific Experiments by Dr. Sutton

On Thursday, April eleventh, Sigma Pi Sigma will present Dr. Richard M. Sutton, who will give a demonstration lecture in Rogers Hall 114 at 8:00 P. M. The faculty, students, and the general public are invited to attend.

This lecture will be on a "popular level" and is intended to give a brief and rapid survey of the field of physics and what it is accomplishing. Most of the experiments are simple and dramatic. Some are standard, but many are of Dr. Sutton's own design. Included will be a few excellent experiments on rotation, centering around the rotating stool designated by the lecturer.

There will be selected demonstrations in heat and sound, including talking with hydrogen, beat-note whistles, variation in speed of sound with temperature, and so forth. Curve-ball pitching and some stunts showing streamlining will give a modern touch to the lecture. The lecture will close with a spectacular atomic-disintegration model which never fails to call forth an enthusiastic response from the spectators.

One of the most significant contributions of recent years to the teaching of physics was made by Dr. Sutton when he recently completed the compilation of material in the book "Demonstration Experiments in Physics."

Professor Sutton was granted his Ph. D. degree at the California Institute of Technology, in 1929, after receiving a B. S. degree from Haverford College in 1922. He has taught physics at



Pictured above is Dr. Sutton who will conduct the experiments.

### Student Aid

Students who wish to apply for aid for the session 1940-41 should do so on or before May 1, 1940. The necessary application blanks are now available at the office of Mr. John E. Hocutt, Secretary of the Committee on Student Aid. 111 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Miami University, the California Institute of Technology, and Haverford College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, the American Association of Physics Teachers.



# CHURCH NOTICES

THE WILLIAMSBURG  
METHODIST CHURCH  
"At the College Entrance"

Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

## SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

## BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

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Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector  
Mr. Alfred L. Alley, Student Asst.

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.  
Church School 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.  
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

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# Miss Althea Hunt Attends Theatre Festival Held At Chapel Hill

Miss Althea Hunt attended the Regional Theatre Festival held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week at the University of North Carolina under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

Miss Hunt spoke Thurs. afternoon, April 4th along with five other directors of South celebrated the 21st anniversary of Dr. Frederick H. Koch as Director of the Carolina Playmakers. Theatre people of national importance who attended are Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, University of Pennsylvania, Barrett H. Freedly, and Elmer Rice of New York City.

A new play by Paul Green was the feature of one evening's entertainment, and original one-act plays from 10 Southern universities and community theatres were also presented during the session.

Pictures and programs of William and Mary productions were a part of the festival exhibit. Dance, radio, and moving pictures were among other topics for discussion.

## CLUB NEWS

The new officers of the Womens' Glee Club were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Jacky Phillips, president; Bobby Kemp, vice-president; Evelyn Kempfer, Secretary; Annabelle Jones, Treasurer; and Carol Burd, Manager.

We see that Natalie Smith has her line out to hook another sucker. Poor Fish (er).

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# Bruton Church Re-dedicated as Many Notables Attend

Williamsburg's church - goes honored a great milestone in restoration on Sunday morning, April 7, at 11 o'clock, when they witnessed a memorable service of re-dedication held at Bruton Parish Church.

To accomodate the large crowd which gathered from miles around the church officials arranged to -transmit the service to the outdoor congregation through a loud speaker. Radio listeners likewise heard a broadcast of the proceedings over station WRVA in Richmond.

The occasion was the re-dedication of the church following its restoration to its eighteenth century appearance. The Rt. Rev. St. George Tucker bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, gave the morning sermon. Assisting him in the service were the rector of the church, the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Jr. and the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Among the notables present at the service were Governor Price of Virginia, John D. Rockefeller, Frank Lloyd and wife, Cary Grant and Richard Carlson and wife.

## NOTICE

Alpha-Eta chapter of Sigma Phi announced the pledging of Frank Pulley of Ivor Virginia.

There will be a meeting of J. Lessie Hall Literary Society on Tuesday night at 7:00 P. M. in Washington 300. Election of officers.

There will be an important meeting of the SCARAB CLUB in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday at seven. Elections will be held. PLEASE BRING YOUR DUES!

# College Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

4:45 Choir Rehearsal Chapel  
7:00 Clayton Grimes Open House first floor Washington 200.  
7:15 Boot and Spur Barrett.  
7:30 Photography Club Washington 200.  
7:33 Orchestra Rehearsal.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 11

7:00 Sigma Phi Sigma, Open Meeting Rogers 114  
7:00 Bridge Club Barrett.  
7:00 Varsity Club, Blow.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 12

5:00 ODK picnic Shelter.  
6:00 Gamma Phi Beta Banquet House.  
7:00 Phoenix Literary Society, Society Hall.  
Time undecided; Men's debate W&M vs W&L.

## SATURDAY APRIL 13

1:00 Monogram Clubs Women's field day Athletic field Varsity Baseball W&M vs VPI; Varsity Track W&M vs W&L at W&L.

5:00 Sigma Pi picnic shelter  
9:00 Sophomore Dance, Blow.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 14

4:00 Student recital Phi Beta.

## MONDAY, APRIL 15

Afternoon: Canoeing, Matoka.  
4:45 Choir Rehearsal Chapel.  
3:00 Varsity Baseball W&M vs W&L.  
4:00 Theatre Scholarship Auditions. Phi Beta  
5:00 Chi Delta Phi, special meeting Great Hall.  
7:00 History Club, Brown.  
7:30 Theta Chi Delta Rogers 212  
Time undecided: Barimenton tournament.

## TUESDAY APRIL 16

Afternoon: Canoe Carnival Monogram Club Matoka  
4:00 Chi Delta Phi Reception Phi Beta.  
5:00 Mortorboard Jefferson.  
5:00 Women's Glee club Music bldg.  
7:00 French Club Brown.  
Time undecided Men's Debate W&M vs. MIT.

# SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL

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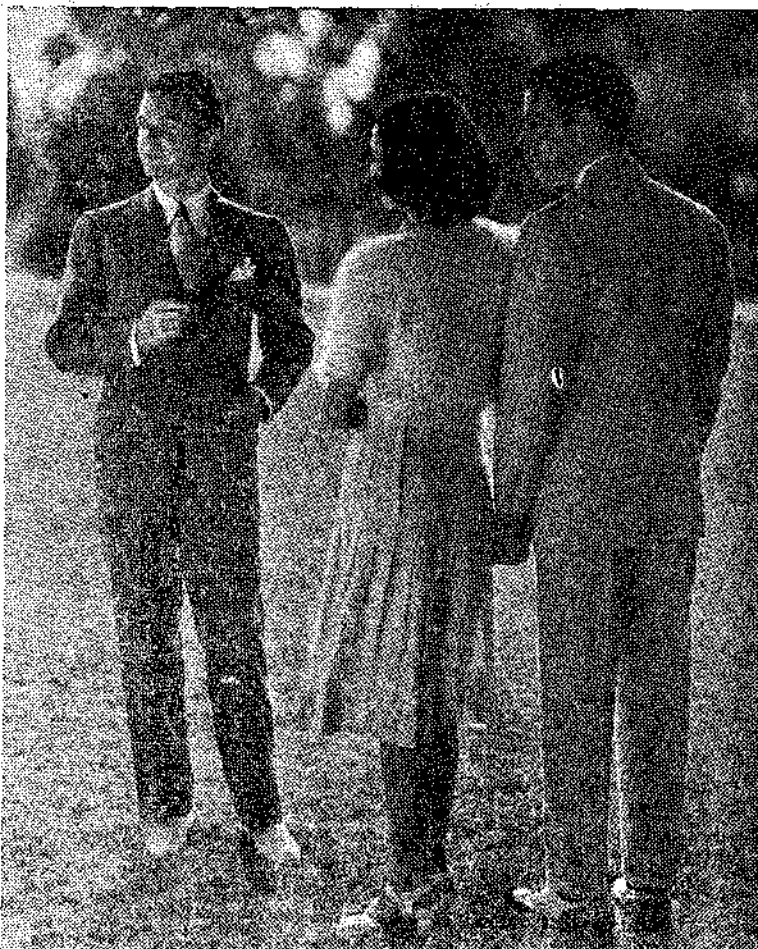
# Colonial Restaurant

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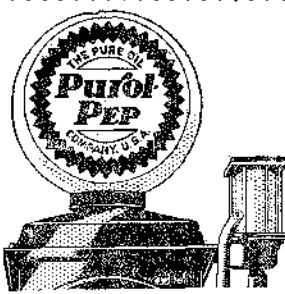
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Never in history have as much ease and comfort been tailored into men's clothing as in the new 1940 styles. Palm Beach introduces a new three-button single breasted drape model with athletic shoulders and a subtle line that lengthens the figure and provides for maximum smartness as well as ease. The above photo shows the front and rear views of the Palm Beach Sanford model.



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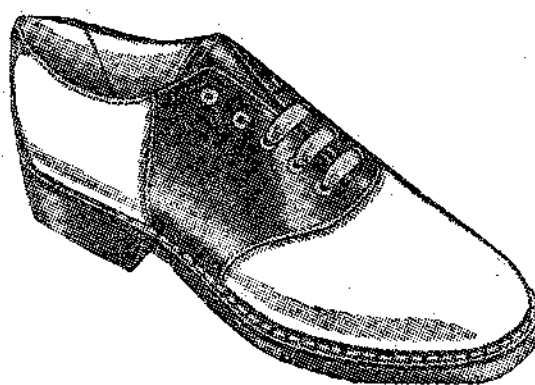
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• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, Sept. 24, 1940.

• OPTIONAL - AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY - some course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

BOSTON, 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.

**KATHARINE GIBBS**  
School



It is unfortunate that Pete Axon, did not enter the boxing intramural tournament, for he was State A. A. U. Champ in the 145 pound division for several years, but he did not apply in time to compete.

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

The Phi Alphas are having trouble forming a fencing team for intramural competition because nearly every brother was a member of the varsity fencers!

## INDIANS WIN OPENER; SPLIT WITH VERMONT

### THIS WEEK

By BILL HOWARD

Saturday afternoon a scattered group of less than one hundred and fifty people, half of them from Newport News, witnessed a preview to what may develop into one of William and Mary's greatest track squads in years, come 1942 or 1943, for the combined efforts of both varsity and freshmen entrants brought the Tribesmen a double victory that may well forecast a successful season for this, and several years to come.

The meet was not highly publicized, although it was broadcast over a Statewide network, yet it demonstrated the potential power that Coach Scrap Chandler has been producing in the daily workouts of the cinderment on the fastest tracks in the South.

The varsity squad, in toppling a crack Apprentice team, showed the experienced veterans come back from a trouncing at the hands of V. M. I.'s Flying Keydets the previous Saturday, to roll up a substantial lead in winning their first home dual meet.

\* \* \* \*

#### MASTERS OUTSTANDING DASH MAN

Harlie Marters turned in the meets outstanding time by breaking the tape in the 100 yards, clocked in ten seconds flat, and thus make his bid for recognition in the forthcoming state meet at Richmond on May 11, and the Conference games to be held here on May 17 and 18.

Caldwell Cason, Al Alley, Phil De Haven, Charlie Scripps, Harry Glick, Sam Hedgecock, dependable captain Bob Rawls, Harry Maisch, Deick Kent, and other were all point getters, but in the performance of Masters, Waldo Matthews, Claude Kelley, and Griffin Callahan, together with some freshmen efforts lies the story of the aforementioned great team. The loss of veterans mentioned above, by graduation will be severely felt, for the services are indispensable, but when the crack Papoose team the Chandler has been bringing along, enters into a varsity competition, along with the men not lost by the diploma route, there will be a threat thrown far and wide into conference schools, because track, like all other sports at William and Mary is becoming reincarnated and the man reputed to be one of the top ranking coaches in the South will once again have a team to best the others, which will bring back memories of the times that the Indian name was ranked number one on southern tracks.

To substantiate this statement let's go briefly down the line and see who the men are that will be responsible for the job. Masters, already mentioned should continue to reign as king of the dashmen, Waldo Matthews, an all around athlete, is expected to resume his domination in the field events, at least to the extent of placing valuable points in the State and Conference meets.

Kelley, the diminutive sophomore, wasn't even pressed in winning the 440 in 53.5, and with two more years after this one, should improve accordingly. He is a dependable 220 running mate for Masters and will be a certain point getter in that event.

\* \* \* \*

#### CALLAHAN CLASS OF HURDLE ENTRANTS

The bespectacled "Jitterbug" Callahan is easily the class of most state hurdlers both in the 120 high and 220 lows, according to comparative times, and the departure of Virginia's Frank Fuller from state track circles, Callahan may well step into that astute record breaker's shoes.

Turning to the freshmen division, a host of rising stars meet our eyes to back up our prediction. Jack Warner, ace gridman, has been undefeated in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and may continue to remain so at the season's close. His closest competition should come from VPI's McMullin, but when they meet in the state meet a month from now, Warner will be at his peak. In the 220 he is in a class of his own, running it in 22.3 seconds last week in time trials, which should take first place in any meet. Even after being painfully spiked at the conclusion of the 100 Saturday, the Philadelphia Flyer came back to win the 220.

Phil Thomas, with his closest competitor seventy five yards in the rear easily won the mile run, and with only fifteen minutes rest, returned to take the 880. Thomas can be tabbed as a future star; his is one now, in fact, with the best years still ahead.

\* \* \* \*

#### CRAWFORD IS A RECORD BREAKER

Matt Crawford was defeated by the state's best prep school hurdler in the 120 high hurdles, but he came through to win the pole vault, a field in which he may rise (if you'll pardon the pun) to a possible record within a year or two.

Jack Mc Affee won the 220 yard low hurdles handily and is certain to become outstanding in that event. Bill Lugar, quarter miler and 880 man, Scotty Cunningham, in the 440, Bill Harding at 220 yards, Joe Holland, hurdler, and others, comprise the balance of the running squad.

In field events Al Helslander leads a group comprised of Eddie Nowland, Stu Hurley, Ed Holschu, and Ray Scott. All should be valuable additions to the varsity squad.

There lies a prediction that only time will prove or disprove. If I'm wrong, I'll be surprised, but if I'm right don't say I didn't tell you.

## Trackmen Score 95-32 Win Over Apprentice

### Take Twelve First Places In Easy Win

Masters, Mathews and Kelly Lead Team Scorers; Meets General Saturday.

Bouncing back from a defeat at the hands of VMI on March 30th, the W&M varsity track squad thoroughly whipped the Apprentice School form Newport News, 95 to 32 in a meet held here Saturday afternoon.

Waldo Matthews and Claude Kelley shared scoring honors, winning two first places each as the Indians took an early lead and were never headed.

In the 100 yard dash, Harlie Masters continued his winning form by turning in a 10 flat time for that event as Harry Glick, also of the Indian squad, placed second.

The 220 yard dash saw Kelley take the first of his to wins by beating out Masters and Woolwine of Apprentice, in 23 seconds flat. Kelley again placed first in the quarter mile event, by outdistancing veteran Harry Maisch who finished with a strong sprint to nip Wensel of Apprentice. The time was 53.3 seconds.

Caldwell Cason ran a strong 2:08.8 half mile as Charlie Scripps finished a close second. Wenzel placed third for Apprentice's sole point.

Sifford of Newport News, gained first honors in the mile run, followed by veteran Al Alley and Cason in 5 minutes flat. Alley won the two mile run followed

(Continued on page five)

### Six Champs Crowned In Boxing Bouts

Phi Kappa Taus Given Trophy in Topping Sigma Rho

Boxing, one of the most exciting events of this year's intramural program was won last week by Sigma Rho. The Sigma Rho boys, aided by the firsts and four seconds, totaled 133 points which was enough to give them an easy first. Their closest rival, Phi Kappa Tau, had four firsts, but not enough seconds, thirds and fourths, and so ended with 108 points. Tyler Hall finished with 36 points, Kappa Alpha with 34, and Kappa Sigma with 1.

The boxing was really an event to watch. Most of the boys had done quite a bit of training and were in fine shape. They were fast on their feet and very shifty. A set of well-trained amateurs could not have put on a better exhibition of boxing. Representation in all the weights except two was mine. However, Wilson, K. A. and Goodman, Tyler in the 125 and 135 respectively were the only entries in

(Continued on page 5)

### Golf Team Wins First Match as Apprentice Falls

Saturday afternoon the William and Mary golf team met and subdued the Norfolk Division golfers team by a 5-1 score. It was the first victory for the team

(Continued on page six)

### Frosh Top Newp't News Track Team

William and Mary's freshman track team won their second meet in as many attempts by nosing out a crack Newport News High School team 59-58 Saturday afternoon at Cary Field.

With the team's standings tied up at 54 all, Jack McAfee upset the state's top ranking prep school hurler, Sam Mac Intire, to win the 220 yard low hurdles and provide a one point margin of victory as the visitors tallied four points in that event.

Double victories by Jack Warner and Phil Thomas featured the Indian's representation in their

(Continued on page five)

### Restrictions On Courts Issued by Miss Barksdale

Physical Education Instructor Issues Bulletin

Martha Barksdale, women's director of Physical education has released the following regulation regarding the use of College Tennis Courts.

Division of Courts: Courts for Men: The block of six courts to the west is for the exclusive use of men students. They are numbered M1, M2, M3, M4, M5, M6.

Courts 3 and 4 of the front block are for the exclusive use of the women students. They are numbered W1, W2, W3, W4, W5, W6, W7, W8.

Courts for Mixed Tennis: Mixed tennis may be played on Courts 1 and 2 and on the four courts in front of Chandler (5, 6, 7, 8).

Signing for Courts: Courts must be signed for with the student in charge during all afternoon hours. Sign names of all players. Sign for courts on the hour and change with the college bell. Courts may be requested again if not needed by others.

Courts may not be used at any time when the field man has removed the nets or indicated by signs that they are not in proper condition.

Costume: Only tennis shoes without heels or suction surfaces may be used. For women, regular gymnasium apparel, tennis shorts, or dresses; for men, tennis shorts or long trousers and shirts.

Sunday: The use of courts is dependent upon the regular college hours for activities.

### Sigma Rho's Place First In Canoeing

Score Twelve Points to Nose Out Phi Taus Intramurals

Sigma Rho splashed their way to victory in the intramural canoe races held Sunday, winning two out of the three events and placing third in the other. A first in the doubles by Brodka and Ramsey, a first in the quad by McAfee, Hickey, Davis and Burchfield, and a third in the singles gave the team twelve points which was just enough to beat out Phi Kappa Tau, who,

(Continued From Page Three)

#### SPORTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday: Varsity Baseball: Friday V. M. I. there.

Saturday V. P. I. there.

Monday Wash and Lee there.

Freshment: Thursday Hope-well here.

Monday Benedictine here.

Varsity Track: Saturday Wash. and Lee here.

Freshmen: Tuesday John Marshall here.

Tennis: Monday V. M. I. there.

Tuesday W & L there.

Golf: Wednesday Apprentice here.

Tuesday Richmond there.

### Frosh Nine Tops Varsity In 12 to 4 Win

Bass, Koryewski, and Issacs Lead Batting Spree As Raschi Stars on Mound

Led by a heavy hitting trio of Marvin Bass, Johnny Koryewski, and Garland Issacs the freshmen team under the coaching of Alfred "Pop" Werner thumped out a 12 to 4 win over the William and Mary varsity in a practice game, here, Saturday.

With two men on base in the first inning Koryewski hammered a home run to left field that gave the Papoose squad a lead which was never threatened. In the sixth frame Bass poled a long clout to deep left center with the bases full to drive in four runs.

Vic Raschi, ineligible sophomore hurler, who starred on last year's sensational freshman nine, held the varsity club runless during his three inning stay on the mound. Jimmy Pope and lanky Bob Templeton limped the Indians to four runs for the final six innings.

On the hill for the varsity were Jack Purcell, "Red" Hern. Ed Goodlow and Jimmy Howard, but

(Continued on page six)

### Court Team Falls Before Navy and Maryland Netmen

Squads Drop Two Shut-Outs In Losing 4 Straight; Hunt Plays for Middies

Led by Joe Hunt fourth ranking national tennis star, the Navy net team crushed William and Mary's visiting netmen at Annapolis Wednesday for the Indians fourth loss in as many starts.

Hunt was too much of a match for Bob Lansburgh to win 6-0, 6-0. Tim Shyrook extended Navy's Lou Perra to three sets before the Middle won 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

The summary:

Hunt, Navy, defeated Lansburgh 6-0, 6-0.

Marks, Navy, defeated Young 6-0, 6-1.

Blair, Navy, defeated Gebauer, 6-0, 6-1.

O'Malley, Navy, defeated Foster, 6-0, 6-2.

Esch, Navy defeated Quittmeyer 6-1, 6-3.

Perrus, Navy, defeated Shyrook 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Hunt and Williams, Navy, defeated Lansburgh and Young, 6-0, 6-0.

Blair and O'Malley, Navy defeated Gerebauer and Foster, 6-2, 6-1.

(Continued on page 6)

### Crane and Merritt Hurl Team Victories as Howard Stars in Batting Role

Thump General 7 to 5 As Jimmy Leftwich Homers; Haley Bats in 3 Runs

Bunching ten hits for a total of seven runs, the William and Mary varsity baseball team came from behind an imposing three run lead to trounce the Washington and Lee Generals 7 to 5 in the season's opener for both squads, as Tom Crane hurled seven hit balls for the Tribe. Jimmy Leftwich homered.

Led by Tom Andrews, Dick Sills, and Clyde Haley, each of whom had two hits in four official times at bat, the Indians made an auspicious start against the highly touted Generals.

The visitors' 3-run outburst in the opening half of the first inning was countered by a similar three run uprising by the Braves in the last half of the second, after which they were never headed. Virg Andrews hit safely for the first William and Mary hit of the year. Roy Merritt, playing left field, was hit by a wild pitch, sending Andrews to second. Haley tripled to score both Andrews and Merritt, and scored himself by virtue of Al Cholko's timely single to center.

#### Leftwich Homers

In the next stanza the Indians bats again came to life, to produce two more runs as Leftwich homered to right center for the initial tally. Tom Andrews walked filling the bases. Haley fled to center to send in Sills and make a total of three runs batted in for two times at bat.

Again in the last of the fourth, William and Mary collected two runs on two hits and two errors to end their scoring for the day. Crane doubled down the left field foul line. Tom Andrews' hard hit ball scored Crane. Sills hit a Texas Leaguer sending Andrews to third. Virg Andrews was safe on an error scoring his brother for the final Indian run of the contest.

Eight errors were committed by the Tribe, and seven contributed by Washington and Lee, nevertheless the game was a colorful one, witnessed by a sparse number of spectators.

### Football Team Holds Informal Spring Practice

Voyles and Steussey Lead Light Workouts

Under the direction of Carl Voyles and his assistant Dwight Steussey, the varsity football squad continues to hold informal work outs every afternoon. There are only about twenty men out, it is true, but the fact is that they are practicing and staying in good condition, physically.

Only one varsity man from last years ssuad is among those practicing. He is Jumbo Berry who needs the exercise in order to get down his weight.

Some of the others out are: Russ Hammond, Marvin Bass, Al Vandeweghe, Ed Holschuh, John Toma, Jack Giannini, Howard Fiery, Ed Nowland, Jack Warner, Ray Scott, and Charlie Murray.

All in all, these practices are informal but they mean that there is no levity about the type of football Voyles expects his men to show while out there playing.

Sophomore Ace Allows 4 Hits in 3-2 Win; Visitors Top Tribe by 16-1 in Final

Behind the four hit pitching of Roy Merritt and the potent bat of Jimmy Howard, the William and Mary Indians eked out a 3 to 2 decision to win their second game in as many starts, here, Wednesday.

The Tribesmen solved the offerings of lanky Bob Carlson, Vermont pitching ace, for one run in the first and two more in the third inning, but were then held runless by Carlson for the duration of the game as the Vermont star matched Merritt's outstanding hurling allowing a total of four hits.

The opening Indian score came in the first inning. Leftwich went out second to first. Tom Andrews was safe on Wood's error. Virg Andrews fled out to Lawrence at first, bringing up Howard with two down. Howard came through with a scorching double down the left field four line to score Tom Andrews for the initial run of the game. Haley ended the inning with a fly to deep center field.

#### Indians Score Two

In the last of the third Leftwich again led off, and singled to right field, and advanced to second on Carlson's wild pitch. Tom Andrews was the recipient of the first of two walks given up by Carlson. Leftwich then scored on Dick Sill's grounder. Virg Andrews fouled out to Boucher, behind the plate, setting up the second opportunity for Howard to bat in a run. Again he hit down the left field line, this time a triple score Andrews. Haley went out pitcher to first to end the inning.

Carlson batted in his team's only runs when in the first of the sixth he singled to score Lawrence and Boucher.

Merritt gave up nine walks but was never in any serious trouble, bearing down in every occasion to stop Vermont threats. He struck out nine visitors and made four assists to aid in he Brave's win.

Collecting a total of fifteen hits and eleven walks from the offerings of three Indian hurlers the University of Vermont baseball team came back from a 3 to 2 defeat the day before to win handily 16 to 1, as William and Mary dropped their first game in three starts.

(Continued on Page Five)

### Late Practice Underway For Cage Squad

Steussey Calls Volunteers To Model Next Year's Team

Strange as it seems the basketball season is still going on. If you don't believe it step over the gym any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening. There you will see aspiring applicants to next year's team perspiring in the heat of the gym as they work on fundamentals.

The notables feature of the spring practice in basketball is that no men from this year's varsity are among those working. It is also of note that a majority of those out are freshmen.

The practices are held informally and the work is not too hard. The men who are out come out of their own will and this adds to the lightness of the work-outs.



## THE FLAT HAT

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## On the Fence

The organization for women which appears at the head of the list on any campus is the Young Women's Christian Association. At William and Mary a large percentage of students are members, interested and active in this particular type of work. Unfortunately however, the Y. W. has never been able to contribute to a great extent to campus life.

There are some activities sponsored by this association which are of great value. For a year a milk fund has been established to provide for a poor child. Without this it is doubtful that the child would have received any aid at all. At Christmas several baskets are prepared for needy families, which include food, clothing and toys. Probably the most enjoyable event sponsored is the annual appearance of the Negro singers from Hampton Institute.

Next year the program of the Y. W. will be increased and broadened.

Last Thursday night the officers for next year were elected and work on a complete reorganization plan was started. At this time the future of the Y. W. hangs in the balance, and this noble organization needs all the support the students and administration can muster or it faces the probability of passing into oblivion as far as this campus is concerned.

## "TREE OF \$\$\$"

From all the signs we've observed we gather that the administration doesn't look with particular favor upon students, getting into the movies. We can understand their natural feeling, after all the college will still be here after the movies are gone, and students who are basking in the glamour of Hollywood glory, will be rudely awakened by the right uppercut of a low grade slip.

On the other hand five bucks a day is nothing to be sneezed at, and as far as missing classes is concerned, working in the movies is no worse than going on a tennis or debate trip. Students can in fact still keep up with their work in the evenings, and we wish the administration would take all of this into account and smile instead of frown.

Not that five bucks a day is a whale of money, enough money that is to justify one's flunking a year's work, for after all going to school still costs money. We wish the movie company would get a hunch and pay a little more money, particularly when they work people overtime and when they fit them for costuming. We've always heard about the fabulous Hollywood gold and yet here we are making five per day.

Extras in Hollywood we hear get \$3.75 per day and much more than \$1.25 overtime. Of course we're not experienced, and we do get a great kick out of playing at acting, but still in the back of minds we resent anyone taking advantage of us. It must be the suspicious small-town attitude any country hick has when the city slicker tries to sell him a gold brick.

## How's About It?

"April", said the poet, "is the cruelest month". April say we after two weeks absence from this page is the finest month. Then, if, ever come perfect days, Cary Grant the movies, and love in bloom. And what is so rare as this Williamsburg in April when Hollywood softly lays its glamorous cloak over the town.

A fig we say to all poets. A fig to Mr. Lowell and his rare June days. May he rest in peace. A fig to Mr. Eliot and his cruellest April breeding lilacs out of the dead land. May he rot in his ivory tower.

Give us this day five dollars in Williamsburg working for Mr. Frank Lloyd. Let us but glimpse Cary Grant. May we rest our weary selves upon the steps of the sunken garden in the cool of evening and watching the lovely co-eds saunter past. This is the end of our perfect day in April. Five dollars, the girl friend, and an April evening in Williamsburg; there Mr. Klham is paradise.

There seems to be a snake in this April Eden however. The snake this time being one of those rumors which are forever reaching editorial ears. Some of our college boys and girls seem not so happy in their dawn to dusk labors as movie extras because they have eaten the nasty old apple of Equity wage rates. They, the apple eaters, say the movie folk came here prepared to pay as much as ten dollars a day for students acting in their Tree of Liberty opus, only to drop to the lower figure upon financial advice from Mr. Rockefeller's Restoration experts. Now this is only a rumor and as such we label it, so all may plainly see and cry it down if they wish. We do know that the Hollywood rate as set by Equity is higher than that being paid for Mr. Lloyd's production. Whether the policy of employing non-union extras is the reason for the five dollar wage here in Williamsburg, we do know but it's a days work and not all glamor as many young gentlemen and ladies are discovering.

## ... as others see it

To start the ball rolling, the Georgetown "Hoya" brings us this study of the cigarette giver-upper.

Type A — The Maniac: Gave them up but is going crazy. Can't stand the sight of them and gets hysterical when he smells smoke. Then decides to go to Mass every day instead.

B. The Furtive: Makes big show of giving up the weed, but is not averse to a few quiet puffs behind locked doors. Constantly chides others on their failing to quit and prides self on strength of will power.

C. The Utilitarian: Finds Lent a good time to cash in on the fact that he doesn't smoke anyway. Assumes martyred air and changes his customary "I don't smoke" to "I'm off them for Lent."

D. The Scolder: Is off them and insists that it is unjust that he suffer alone. Hence he lies in wait until he spots someone smoking, then dashes up and issues vituperative tirades of reprimand, citing himself as the perfect example of the right thing to do.

E. The Stalwart: Decides to quit, keeps his resolution, and quietly starts smoking again on Easter Sunday. This type, needless to say, is very, very rare.

Famous Last Words . . . . .

1. How did you like the Varsity show?

2. Everyone is invited — Cary Grant will be there. Isn't he wonderful!

We liked this—courtesy of Edna St. Vincent Milay:

"My candle burns at both ends,

It will not last the night

But ah my foes and oh my friends

It gives a lovely light."

## seasons greetings

cal but willing friend.

W. S. & P. D.

We have been very busy this week preparing for the coming band trip, so we are turning over this week's column to an unmusi-

So you expect a column about the movies

And all about those Hollywood smoothies.

Cary, and Richard, and Sir Ced-

ric H.

And directors and yes-men who seem slightly teched.

With bright yellow sweaters that wouldn't stand stretching.

And tough marine sergeants who won't give an inch

No matter how hard their rookies' shoes pinch.

That big five smackers the extras got

Looked pretty big till the sun got so hot

We all walked to the Palace to see the star's faces

But found that they all had gone to the races.

Some comment should be made about the Co-ed

Where Rosa looked happy and Cary well fed

The heart-broken girls who tried to cut in

To learn he'd just gone to Teddy's for a short shot of gin

Were sooo disappointed they felt just like crying,

But the boys were relieved and kept on with their lying.

Now W. S. and P. D. would probably have told you

All about cameras and glamor and oomph

And we admit it's hard to evade the subject

That W & M has made this week's object,

But though it may rate us a kick in the pants

We WON'T write this column about cute Cary Grant

B.P.



## ... overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

Wow! What a weekend! As if it wasn't enough trying to get a date for the co-eds, Cary Grant and Waldo Matthews had to come to the dances. No kidding, this column wants to thank the German Club—Co-eds are always a source of good dirty dirt.

Is Jack "General" Giannini really "in luv" with Pat Foss or does he look that way every spring. With that glare in his eyes we think he would make a good May Queen.

Wanted (by Jumbo Berry) a new girl. Age—eight to eighty; height—no one under six feet need apply; weight — two hundred to three hundred; color—doesn't matter.

Doug didn't get a scratch. Did Nan McClellan "stand up" Pinky Newton at co-eds, or vice-versa? Anyway, Nan got all dressed, but no Pinky. Newton was at his room brooding over Schopenhauer's philosophy and the fact that Nan hadn't asked him to go. Well, it's a matter for the Supreme Court. — Pettit is still trying to play ball in the Rapp League, but it seems as if he needs a little help. (Don't rush, boys.) — We saw Doty Gleaves with Sid Brooks at co-eds. We're calling Sid to be very, very 'Cogy'. Half-way between cagy and cozy!

## SONGS OF THE WEEK:

Blue Orchids— George McComb to Peggy West.

Home Town— Pat Pelham.

Scatterbrain— Davy Jones and Chip Cunningham.

You Ought to be in Pictures— Rosa Ellis to Cary Grant.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game — Mary Henderson to Roy "The Pelham Pecker" Merritt.

The Kappa dance took place on Saturday night and our scouts tell us that there were lots of familar sights, Dave "let's have a party" McMillan, was trying to beat Chip Cunningham's time with Edna Klinge (Never hurt'cha)

Caffy Raulston and Charlie Scripps were twosome - ing while Fran Seymour was trying to keep up with George Sisson.

Is the reason they call "Snoop Fisher" the Alpha Chi mascot because he hangs around so much, or because they treat him like a dog?

## William-and-Mary-Go-Round

We who took part in the titantic, spectacular and monumental production "Tree of Liberty" under the capable and tactful direction of Mr. Frank Lloyd, we of Hollywood . . . . .

We were members of "Chapman's Chargers" of the Continental soldiery who drilled on the palace green. So called because the Marine drill sergeant in charge of us was named Chapman. The Chargers was applied to us by some one in the lowly raw recruit squad, who noticed we did everything but charge. We did have a lot of fun out of the whole thing and are grateful to Mr. Lloyd for giving us the chance to emote in front of his camera and incidentally to make a little extra money.

We think the most important thing we derived from all the drilling is the fact that we will never make good soldiers. In the first place we don't like to kill people and in the second place we are too lazy to learn how to work colonial firelocks let alone the "Garand" rifle, complicated bombs, and other death dealing equipment now in use.

Casualy we mention the fact that the college year is practically over. It does seem such a short time since our last exams but all too soon we will be in the midst of finals. So as a reminder may we say that the library is located on the right hand side of the sunken garden, this side of Rogers.

## What's Up

By Carl Muecke

## TREE OF LIBERTY

While wandering around location of the "Tree of Liberty" the other day we began thinking about this business of democracy and movies. Here we were enacting all the scenes of a bygone day when our democracy was still in its infancy, when our people had to drill on the village green to fight for their freedom, and when the leaders of our country were valiantly asserting the independence of our country from all foreign and domestic tyrants. We hoped that the movie would catch the true feeling and spirit of those bygone days, and not just be a flag-waving epic.

## JEFFERSON

The title of the movie itself comes from a famous statement of Thomas Jefferson's when he said something to the effect that the tree of liberty had to be watered with the blood of tyrants every fifteen years or so. For even in Jefferson's time when our democracy was still young it had many enemies. Abroad, the United States had thrown off the English yoke under which it had chafed so long. The United States, however, still had its Tories who either longed for the restoration of the monarchy or else wanted to make democracy in this country as limited in scope as possible. The country was divided into two great camps, one, the camp of the followers of Jefferson who wanted an ever widening extension of democracy; and two, the camp of Hamilton and his followers who resented Jefferson's militant democracy and wanted to restrict suffrage and confine the running of the country to the propertied few.

## DEMOCRACY

Jefferson conceived of a democracy where each man could own the means of his production and have a small plot of land which he could call his own. He reasoned that the Bill of Rights could only have significance if each man would have the economic independence which the ownership of land and the means of production would give him. Jefferson would be shocked were he to see how far our country has departed from his original conception of democracy. He never visualized the great growth of trusts and monopolies which we have today and which have a power that is to great for their own and the rest of the countries good. One doesn't have to be a foreigner or a crackpot to believe this, one just has to keep in touch with our best American traditions.

## DISTORTED TRADITIONS

Yes the country has changed a lot since those early stirring days, when our patriots were the genuine 14 Karat article and not the phony gold finish stuff which today either bases its Americanism on ancestry or uses our traditions to further their own Democracy try to establish dictatorships.

## MONOTONOUS UNIFORMITY

A great many other changes have occurred, however, which are also regrettable. Our press has become less individualized and now with but few exceptions runs syndicated columns or carries stories from wire services without any fresh or different viewpoint. Discussions on matters of politics and religion and local divergencies of opinion are no longer as great as they used to be. If

(Continued on page five)



## TO THE STUDENT BODY NOTICE

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MRS. VICTOR ITURRALDE, Hostess

## What's Up . . .

(Continued from page four)

a man does not belong to the "sound" party or agree with the "respectable" attitude he is received with much less friendliness and toleration than he would have been a generation ago.

## LESS ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

All this is due to a squeezing down of the individuals power in society. We are more dependent for our jobs upon others than we used to be. Jobs are harder to get. The tension between people over money and jobs and wages and all other matters of economics is much greater. We can no longer afford to be as free and democratic as we used to be. This is very evident in Europe where when conditions got very bad, the people became desperate and democracy was suspended. That's how it will be with us, unless we are wide awake.

## DEMOCRACY AND THE MOVIES

Here is where the movies can come in again. People have criticized the recent growth of documentary films and films of social significance, saying that such pictures as "Grapes of Wrath", "Confessions of a Nazi Spy", "The Blow that Broke the Plains", "Black Fury", and many others have no place in the movies. The movies they say are for entertainment and not for "propaganda", what is wrong with propagandizing for democracy. We need to make our democracy dramatic and exciting, and educate our people to a realization of the power they have to protect themselves against any inroads on their freedom or opportunity. If only we could recapture and keep forever that proud and defiant attitude which Patrick Henry had when he cried: "Give me liberty or give me death!" This uncompromising attitude and cry for freedom is something that we will have to hold on to and remember in the next few years, for as Tom Paine wrote on a drumhead at Valley Forge, "These are the times that try men's souls."

## Varsity Track . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

by Phil De Haven. Indian entrant, and Sifford of Apprentice, third. Maisch and Griffin Callahan

placed one two in the W&M domination of the 120 yard high hurdles event, the winning time set at 16.6 seconds. Callahan came back easily to win the 220 yard low hurdles event in 26.6 seconds followed by Maisch.

Hank Whitehouse ran up a total of eight points by winning the shot put with a heave of 39 feet and 11 inches, and placing second in the discus throw that was won by Matthews at the distance of 126 feet 6 inches. Matthews also won the high jump with a leap of five feet seven inches as Sam Hedgecock tied for third with White of Apprentice.

Glick Takes Broad Jump Harry Glick scored a first place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 10 1-2 inches. Tied for second position were Boozer from Apprentice and Fisher of W&M.

Captain Bob Rawl easily defeated his two Apprentice competitors with a vault of 11 feet 9 inches. Dick Kent placed second in the javelin won by Newport News, Gates with a throw of 147 feet 1 inch.

The next varsity meet is scheduled with Washington and Lee, here, on Saturday.

## Frosh Track . . .

(Continued from page three)

first home meet of the year, as the rest of the freshman entrants piled up a total of four more first place that resulted in the ultimate Papoose win.

Warner Double Winner Warner copied both the hundred yard and the 220 yard dashes to remain undefeated in those races. Behind him in the hundred clocked in 10.6 seconds, were Warren and McDermott of Newport News. In the 220 Warner broke the tape in 23.2 seconds to easily win over Warren. Bill Harding, also a freshman, placed third.

Thomas wasn't even pressed in winning the mile run, outdistancing his nearest competitor by seventy-five yards, crossing the finish line in 4 minutes 45 and 7 tenths seconds. Bob Sanderson placed third for William and Mary.

Fifteen minutes later Thomas returned to win the 880 in 2:0 9.7 followed by Duke of Newport News who nipped the Indian Bill Luger at the tape for second place.

Cunningham Cops Quarter Scotty Cunningham overcame a five yard lead in his backstretch sprint to win the 440 yard run in 53.6. Cunningham was second in last's weeks tilt with VMI frosh and is showing improvement daily. In third place was Luger, who was edged out of second place honors by Newport News Goodwin.

Captain MacIntire paced the field of timber toppers in winning the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.1 seconds. Matt Crawford, and Joe Holland placed second and third in that order.

The broad jump found Crawford

as the only Papoose point scorer placing third behind two Newport News entrants. Crawford reached near record breaking heights, however, by handily winning the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 3 inches.

In other field events Al Hel-slander easily won the shot put, with a heave of 45 feet 5 1-2 inches. He also placed third in the discus throw, in which Ray Scott won with a throw of 113 feet 9 inches. Eddie Nowland reached up the five remaining Indian points by virtue of his second place in the javelin and a tie for third in the high jump.

Today the Papoose team met a strong Maury High School Team, with the freshmen favored to win.

## Varsity Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Jack Purtil who pitched for the first six innings was the victim of nine Vermont hits for a total of seven runs which was more than enough to win the ball game, but his replacement, Leonard Wal-lach, was unable to stop the enemy bats, giving up eight more runs before he was ousted in favor of Steve Dennis, who had patrolled left field, and caught for the previous eight innings. Dennis walked one man to force in a run, but there the scoring ceased, to end a loosely played ball game.

Howard's Double Scores Run The Tribesmen's only runs came in the last half of the third stanza after Jimmy Leftwich had lined out to Sysko in left field, and Tom Andrews had grounded out to Lawrence at first base. Captain Virg Andrews advanced to second on a two base error, scoring a few moments later on Jimmy Howard's double to left field.

For the remainder of the game Alex Pesarik, Vermont lefthander throttled the Indian bats.

Dennis led the Batting, with a total of 2 hits in 4 times at bat, while Howard continued his hard hitting with a double and 2 walks in 4 trips to the plate. The other hits garnered by Coach Rube McCray's men came from the bats of Tom Andrews, Clyde Haley and Vance Fowler; Andrews blow being a sharp double.

Second baseman Len Spacyk headed the Vermont assault by collecting a single, double, and a home run in five attempts to bat, in four runs and score three himself.

## Boxing . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

those classes and so did not get an opportunity to fight.

The final results: 115 lbs. Paynter, Phi Tau defeated; San Jaun, Kappa Sigma. 145 lbs. Musante, Sigma Rho defeated, Davis, Sigma Phi. 155 lbs. J. Brennan, Phi Tau defeated, Lenzi, Sigma Rho. 165 lbs. Neslaw, Phi Tau, defeated; Murray, Sigma Rho.

175 lbs. Sneed, Phi Tau, defeated Ferris, Sigma. Heavy: Whitehouse, Sigma Rho defeated Carbonaro, Sigma Rho.

## Frosh Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

their combined efforts were not enough to stop the freshman onslaught.

Warner appears to have developed a strong team for the nine game schedule, and it is expected that the Paposes will meet one of their toughest opponents when they take on Hopewell, here, on Thursday.

The team has been drilling in fundamentals since their return from the Easter Holidays in the workouts held daily on the field behind Cary Stadium.

The roster includes: Catchers: Marvin Bass, Late Phillips.

Pitchers: Jimmy Pope, Bob Templeton, Marshall Coggin, Harry Cox.

Infielders: Maschler, Lester Hooker, Jack Ball, Ordway Gates, Howard Smith, Garland Issacs, Harry Hartman, Todd.

Outfielders: Harvey Johnson, Korcyowski, Garland George, Clark, Bill Boggs, Jimmy Bor-um.

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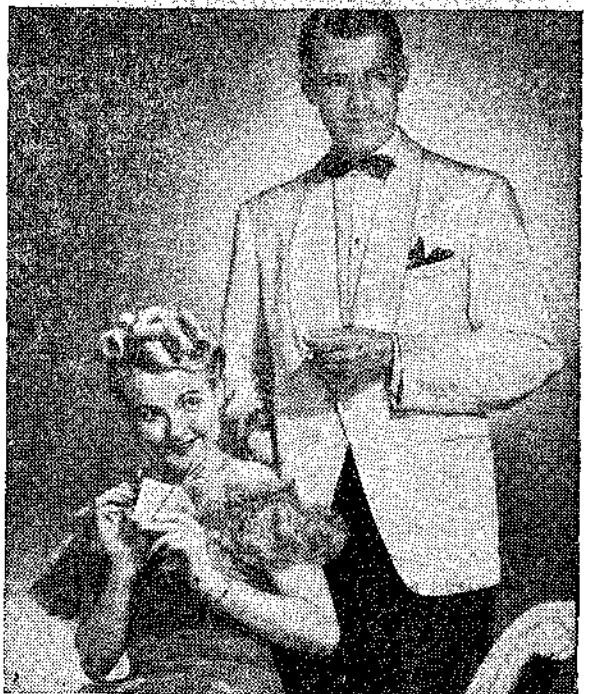


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# FLICKER FLASHES

With so much location work going on around us, the movie fever should be at high pitch at present. That should make writing a column about the flickers that are currently hovering over our local shadow emporium quite easy.

Something brand new, a fresh screen idea, is being dished up on the morrow, under the label of **AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL**. It is the engaging story of two sisters. One was beautiful, and the other was merely engaging.

Lorraine Day, one of Metro's most promising starlets, is given a free hand in this one after a trial run in the Kildare series. Jean Muir, who has been more of stage star recently than a screen luminary, shares the spotlight. Robert Cumming, Billie Burke, and Ann Morris round out a compact little cast.

—Gilbert Roland, June Lang, a globe circling debutante, is the throb interest, and rivals for her fair hand are William Gargan and Wallace Ford.

This is an ably written, and substantially produced action yarn which will please generally. The color, while not yet on a par with technicolor, is pleasing.

On Saturday a screen version of a great Broadway success becomes a triumph of motion picture making, and **PRIMROSE PATH** must be acclaimed as one of the outstanding entertainment treats of the season.

So adroitly blended are the many elements of the original—pathos, drama, tragedy, romance, and above all else—comedy, that its background of squalor and sordidness fail to detract one whit!

## May Festival ....

(Continued from page one)

These girls will be dressed in 18th century costumes, and will add dignity and charm to the festivities on Saturday afternoon. As the festival is to be modeled after an 18th century one, the music costumes and dances will all be in tune with the times. The ceremonies will be held on the west side of the campus, and not in the Sunken Garden as was hoped. There will be a program of A Cappella music by the Women's Glee Club while the Queen is being crowned, followed by a Pavaian 18th century dance, maypole dances and reels. On Saturday night the members of the Junior Court and their escorts, all in 18th century dress, will attend the formal dance.

The committee headed by Lelia Ann Munce, is working hard to make this the biggest and best May Day the College has ever known. Roger Nowak is in charge of the decorating, Jean Stephenson is looking up music, Dick Kent the dances, Patty Nixon is handling the finance end and Jackie Foulkes is working overtime on the Saturday afternoon program itself.

The committee appreciates assistance from anyone in any line, particularly for Saturday afternoon, as there are people needed for the dances and for getting costumes together. Whoever is interested can help make this year's May Day a big success.

## Intramural ....

(Continued From Page Three)

with a first by T. Brennan in the singles coupled with two thirds a total of 11 points. The other fraternities entered finished in the following order: Lambda Chi Alpha, 5 points; Sigma Pi 3 points Phi Alpha, 2 points and Kappa Alpha.

Scheduled for this week is the start of the horseshoe tournament and the start of the round robin baseball tournament. The draw for horseshoes is up in the gym now and all those who entered are requested to play first round matches off as soon as possible in order to facilitate completion of the tournament.

Competition in baseball starts tomorrow afternoon. Weather permitting two games will be played

every afternoon on the field in back of the stadium. All games are scheduled for 3:30 except the first pair on Saturday and Sunday which will be played at 1:30. The schedule for the week:

Wed. April 10th.  
S. A. E. vs Pi. K. A.  
Thurs. April 11th,  
Lambda Chi vs Theta Delt  
Phi Alpha vs Sigma Pi.  
Fri. April 12th  
Sigma Rho vs Pi K. A.  
S. A. c. vs Theta Delt.  
Sat. April 13th  
1:30 Phi Tau vs Sigma pi.  
Lamb Chi vs Phi Alpha.  
2:30 Sigma Rho vs. K. A.  
Pi K. A. vs. Theta Delt.  
Sunday April 14th  
1:30 S. A. E. vs Phi Alpha.  
Phi Tau vs. Lamb Chi.  
3:30 Sigma Rho vs Theta Delt  
Sigma Pi vs K. A.  
Monday April 15th  
Pi K. A. vs: Phi Alpha  
S. A. E. vs. Phi Tau  
Tuesday, April 16th  
Sigma Rho vs Sigma Pi  
Phi Alpha vs Theta Delt.

## Girls' Intramural

At a recent Women's Student Government meeting the following were elected to the Women's Athletic Committee Frances Paul, senior; Terry Teal, junior and Carolyn Armitage, sophomore.

All the girls have been active in this kind of work. Both Frances Paul and Terry Teal have previously been on the council and know the work expected of them. Armitage though just a freshman has made both the varsity hockey and basketball teams.

These girls along with the newly chosen sorority and dormitory intramural managers will form the nucleus of next year Athletic management.

The council will be busy making out the tentative schedules for next year, selecting new sports managers, and awarding intramural and varsity monograms.

## Court Team ....

(Continued from page three)

Kirk and Mulligan, Navy defeated Shyrook and Quittmeyer, 6-0, 6-0.

The Indians were again shut out in the second match of their short tour when the University of Maryland scored an easy nine to nothing shutout to open their season at Columbia Country Club, at Chevy Chase.

The summaries:  
Ritzburgh, Maryland, defeated Lansburgh 6-1, 6-0.

Askin Maryland defeated Young 6-3, 6-1.

Phillips, Maryland defeated Gerkauer, 6-0, 6-0.

Burkon, Maryland, defeated Foster 6-1, 6-3.

Royal, Maryland, defeated Quettmyer, 6-0, 6-1.

Baughner Maryland, defeated Shyrook, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles  
Ritzen and Askin, Maryland, defeated Lansburgh and Young, 6-1, 6-0.

Phillips and Burkon, Maryland, defeated Gebauer and Foster, 6-2, 6-2.

Hardy and Burnside, Maryland, defeated Shyrook and Guettmyer, 7-5, 6-2.

## Golf ....

(Continued from Page 3)

that had previously gone down to defeat five times.

Matches were won by all but Hornsby. Playing manager Bob Newton took his match as did Bob Stainton and Tom Blake. There was little doubt as to the outcome from the first tee as the Indian club wielders banged the ball up and down the course with little regard for par.

After the meeting the Apprentice School on Wednesday they

will face the Norfolk Division again on Saturday. Then, in the following week, they will go on a four game trip through the state. They will meet Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Virginia, and Hampden-Sydney before returning.

## Newton Looks Ahead

In a statement from the Captain of the team, Pinky Newton, the prospects for a successful season are very good. He expected to even up the score by some wins over other State opponents.

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Ginger Rogers is not only unwelcome but embarrassed at this little party between Joel McCrea and alluring Carmen Morales—even though Joel's her husband. The conflict comes after a mounting series of rifts between the couple in the unusual comedy, "Primrose Path" which plays here Saturday only.

To those who like Joe Penner and his distinctive brand of comedy this Thursday will be a red-letter day, as **THE MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY** arrives for a visit.

Penner portrays the heir to Millions, who has been afflicted from birth with a peculiar malady—whenever he see a good looking girl, he goes into a fit of hiccoughs. How the cure is effected and one hilarious sequence concerning an outboard motor are the highlights of the programmer. Linda Hayes is the heart interest, and is worth looking at, by the hour. Tom Kennedy and Fritz Feld assist Penner in the comedy routines.

The new March of Time, the April release is the added attraction.

A new color process is born with RKO's new adventure picture **ISLE OF DESTINY**, which on Friday introduces "Cocmocolor" to the good citizens of our town.

The locale of this melodrama is a tropical island used as a

base by Uncle Sam, as well as headquarters for a gun smuggler

Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea play the leads in a production that is flawless throughout, while the subject matter concerns the doings of a more-or-less unmentionable element of society, the story is none-the-less absorbing. Gregory LaCava directed and produced **PRIMROSE PATH**, and by it takes his seat among Hollywood's mighty.

Brilliant and sophisticated comedy is the keynote of **TOO MANY HUSBANDS**, a very funny movie with a perfectly swell title, which plays here next week on the two day spot.

It boasts of a triple-threat star combination—Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, and Fred MacMurray. The play abounds in sparkling lines and sure-fire gag situations. The story has to do with a streamlined Enoch Arden, thought drowned at sea, who returns to find his wife married to his best friend. This is a flicker hat is well qualified to keep audiences uproariously entertained.

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**MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY**

Added: The March of Time showing "Canada At War"

FRIDAY APRIL 12  
JUNE LANG WILLIAM GARGAN WALLACE FORD  
**ISLE OF DESTINY**

Added: Popeye Cartoon —"Me Feeelin's Is Hurt"

SATURDAY APRIL 13  
GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA  
**PRIMROSE PATH**

Added: The Short of the Month "SEIGE"

An exception to the usual news films of war—Filmed by the only photographer in Warsaw when Germany let loose its terrible war from the air—Julien Bryan, without hysteria or preachment shows what happened to the Polish people in a vivid, unforgettable manner.

MONDAY-TUESDAY APRIL 15-16  
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**TOO MANY HUSBANDS**

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